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Newspaper solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

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Fourth Year | Richmond, California, Friday, Sept. 4th, 1936. | Number Thirty

4000 More Democrats than Republicans, Vote,

---AND ELECT REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN AND SENATOR

COMMENT

The trials and tribulations of the editor are not sometimes understood by the average reader. For example, last week a letter appeared in "VOX POPULI" (Voice of the People) dealing with the Police and Fireman's Pension fund. The letter decried the plan, while this newspaper is in favor of the plan. We are glad to print letters on any subject from the people, if the writer signs his name; but we cannot accept responsibility for any article for which another signs his name.

However, we are glad that the letter gives us an opportunity to answer some of the questions "Interested" asked last week. For example, Richmond people will be glad to learn that 60 per cent of the police department employees, and 76 per cent of the fire department employees DO own their own homes here in Richmond.

That is beside the point. The question is on the merit of the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund which was so ably presented before the city council last Monday nite. The plan seems to have been worked out, fairly, after a great deal of study on the problem and so the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is heartily in favor of the plan for the following reasons:

1. Because practically every city and industrial corporation today has a similar plan, whereby the corporation, or city, puts up on amount equal to that put up by the employee out of his salary.

2. Because of the hazardous nature of the work in the police and fire departments. Personally, we would rather see the employees of these two departments never have to do anything, but encountering criminal gunmen, or a falling burning timber, is a risk no average citizen takes.

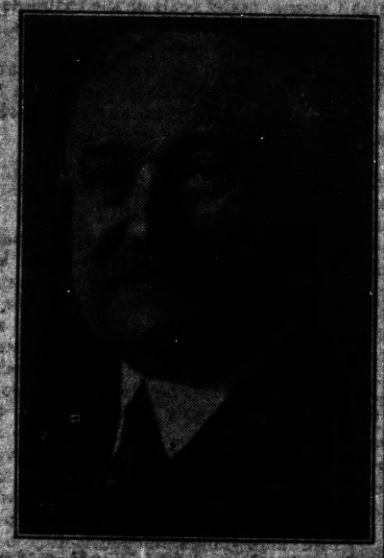
3. Because of the open, but determined, attitude on the part of employees who are asking for the pension plan. They have studied the experience of other cities, have built the plan accordingly, are perfectly willing to discuss its merits with any taxpayer who is inttrested.

The PROGRESS is FOR he proposed Pension Plan.

They Will Collect the Taxes



Deputy Geo. F. Imbach



Tax Collector Veale

BOARD NAMES VEALE TAX COLLECTOR

Appointed by the board of supervisors to the office of Tax Collector of Contra Costa County was R. R. Veale, veteran county official who retired as sheriff two years ago after a service of 40 years in the sheriff's office.

As Deputy Tax Collector, Tax Collector Veale immediately appointed George F. Imbach, Richmond councilman and State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. George will have charge of the collections in Richmond, El Cerrito, San Pablo and Pinole.

Under the new set-up a thorough reorganziation of the office will be made.

The appointment followed the tragic death of Martin W. Joost, veteran tax collector, who was found dead in his automobile last Monday.

At the Fair



WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

MUGWUMP CALIFORNIA STATE PRIMARY LAW RESULTS IN CONFUSION AS TO PARTY AFFILLIATION OF CANDIDATES

It would appear that the work of the Democratic party in California is definitely cut out for it.

The party will take 'in stride' the re-election on November 3rd of President Roosevelt. No one seriously believes that governor Landon of Kansas can even make a contest out of the presidential election. But there is one issue which the California Democracy must settle for the benefit of the state and party.

With the anomalous condition of turning out 4,000 more Democratic voters than Republican voters, strangely we see the larger proportion of those 4,000 more Democratic votes being cast for such Republican candidates as Congressman Carter, State Senator-elect T. H. DeLap, insuring their nomination on each of the two parties. True, the Senate race was close, only the absentee ballots deciding the result.

As far as we know, California is the only place where such a condition exists, except perhaps Russia or somewhere that there is but one party, in truth.

What to do? So far we have depended on our legislators at Sacramento to pass a law decreeing that partisan candidates could only run on the primary in the party in which they were affiliated. How this works is easily understood when it is realized that our present State Senator Sharkey and Assemblyman DeLap both voted against the measure last term when it was introduced by Senator Culbert Olson of Los Angeles County and the bloc of Democratic assemblymen.

If the same thing happens in next legislature, the people must certainly act through the initiative and referendum, and take the matter out of the hands of the hands of the state legislature if they do not see the light.

Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee meets next Tuesday evening, September 8th, at the Hall of Records in Martinez.

PEGGY'S CAFE ROBBED

Shortly after 10 o'clock on Wed. evening two strangers, a one-armed man in a dark suit and a companion 5 foot 10 inches, wearing a grey suit and sweater, entered the sandwich shop at 221 Standard Avenue and held up the proprietor, Mrs. Peggy Westman, at the point of a pistol.

The bandits escaped after rifling the cash register of $20, and took two bottles of wine. Kenneth Brown, local oil plant worker, noticed the car license number, North Dakota 81,761, a sedan. Police of California have been asked to watch for all one-armed men in dark suits driving North Dakota license number cars.

Contra Costa Labor Council announces cooperation in Oakland Labor Day Parade. When is our county council going to put on a Richmond parade.

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Civil War in Spain Likely to Be Long

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable by Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, and Italy had accepted the French proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government against alleged violation of the freedom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready for immediate action.

Germany's chief complaint was that the steamship Kamerun had been stopped and searched and not permitted to enter the port of Cadiz, held by the rebels. However, the Kamerun proceeded to a Portuguese port and, according to an American correspondent, there unloaded twenty-three car-loads of war material that was sent across Portuguese territory to the insurgents at Badajoz and Salamanca.

Rebel airplanes made their first attack on Madrid, bombing two airports and allegedly destroying a considerable number of loyalist planes. This was in retaliation for the airplane bombing by the government of open cities held by the insurgents.

Merciless slaughter of captives and hostages on both sides continued. Several Frenchmen who were captured by the rebels while serving with the loyalist troops were executed, and word was sent to France that the same fate awaited any other French nationals caught aiding the Madrid government. The rebel leaders are especially enraged against France, insisting that many French planes have been assisting the government and that the loyalist force that invaded Mallorca is composed largely of French and Russian volunteers using French munitions.

Couzens for Roosevelt; Colby for Landon

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan, a Republican long noted for his independence of party restrictions and a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, has announced that he will support President Roosevelt for re-election. His statement was:



Bainbridge Colby

"Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him.

"The outcome of my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary on September 15.

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

Former Gov. W. L. Brucker is opposing Couzens for the senatorial nomination.

On the other hand, Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced that he is for Landon, declaring in a published statement:

"Governor Landon's candidacy carries the hopes of every American who knows what America stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people.

"The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country—and their number is formidable—are determined in their election to rebuke the betrayal of their party by the administration in Washington."

Death of Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota Governor

FLOYD B. OLSON, Farmer-Laborite governor of Minnesota and candidate for the United States senatorship, died of stomach cancer after a courageous fight. He had been ill for months but had kept up his executive and campaign activities as best he could until the end. Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor, succeeds him as governor, but at this writing there is doubt as to whom the party's state central committee will select to make the race for the senatorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of Duluth announced his candidacy immediately, and two other men were being considered—Senator Elmer A. Benson, now a candidate for governor, and Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis.



F. B. Olson

On his deathbed Olson pledged his personal support to the New Deal in the November election, and it is presumed the Farmer-Laborites of his state will largely conform to that stand.

Blanton Loses His Seat in Congress

TOM BLANTON of Abilene, Tex., veteran ranter in congress, has lost his seat in that body and says he will return to the practice of law. For twenty years, with one brief interlude, he has represented his district in the house but in the run-off Democratic primary, which is equivalent to an election there, he was beaten by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, a county judge bureau to the state election bureau gave gave Garrett 33,314 votes to 18,218 for Blanton. Garrett's campaign platform calls for "more jobs and less dole," adequate care for veterans of all wars and the merit system for all postmasters.

Last hours of the campaign were enlivened by a dispute over a telegram purporting to give Blanton the indorsement of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Farley denied sending such a message and Blanton charged political enemies had sent it to embarrass both himself and Farley.

Phillips Is Appointed Ambassador to Italy

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, who has been undersecretary of state, has been appointed ambassador to Italy and will sail for Rome on September 9. Mr. Phillips is considered one of the most efficient men in the diplomatic service, which he entered thirty-three years ago as private secretary to Joseph Choate, ambassador to Great Britain.

France's Maginot Line Is Given a Test

DURING the fall army maneuvers France has been testing the strength of its new fortifications along the German frontier - the Maginot line. In the Montmedy region the elaborate system of concrete strongholds was subjected to an "enemy" attack, and observers said the assailing troops, armed with the newest and speediest equipment, were able to penetrate the line only at a few places and in small numbers. Reservists from the interior of France had moved up to occupy the line in thirty-six hours. Watching the "battle" was a delegation of generals from Soviet Russia, with which nation France has a defensive military alliance.

Rich Cargo of Sealskins From Pribilof Islands

SEALSKINS valued at $1,750,000, the season's "take" from the Pribilof islands, arrived at Seattle aboard the navy transport Vega. Seventy per cent of the cargo of 52,466 skins will go to the United States, 15 per cent to Great Britain, and a like amount to Japan under the terms of the international sealing treaty. Skins were taken from young male seals on the Pribilofs in Alaskan waters where the seals go annually to breed.

The skins for the United States and Japan will be processed in St. Louis and sold at auction. Great Britain's share goes to London.

Believes Crop Insurance Can Be Developed

ROY M. GREEN of the Department of Agriculture, who has been conducting a study of the subject of crop insurance, says he is confident a workable form of all-risk crop insurance under federal guidance can be developed. Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt are deeply interested in the matter.

At least four ventures by private companies into this field in the last thirty-seven years have met with either bankruptcy or a lack of public acceptance, Green said, but added that a study had revealed flaws which could be avoided.

Green contended these efforts failed because they were "income, not crop insurance." By having farmers pay their premiums in grain, and by paying losses the same way, he argued, the danger of price changes would be eliminated.

Plotters Against Stalin Are Executed

SIXTEEN men, arraigned in Moscow on charges of plotting the assassination of Dictator Josef Stalin and the seizure of power in the Soviet republic, calmly pleaded guilty. Two of them, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kameney, were members with Stalin 13 years ago of a triumvirate that governed Russia and are well known to the outside world. The confessions did not end the trial, for the defendants contradicted and accused one another until the case was in a jumble. Some of them, like Zinoviev, proudly accepted responsibility for the plot, which was said to have been engineered by the exiled Leon Trotzky.



Gregory Zinoviev

All sixteen were declared guilty and executed by a firing squad.

Twelve more men and one woman, the government announced, were held for examination and probable trial. Some of these were involved by the confessions of the sixteen conpirators.

Prosecutor Vishinsky said Gregory Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to the court of St. James, and M. Seredyakoff, a former vice minister of communications, were under criminal charges. Under investigation, he said, were Nicolai Bukharin, editor of the government publication Izvestia; Karl Radek, prominent soviet commentator; M. P. Tomsky, former chief of trade unions and now head of the state publishing house; Alexei Rykov, commissar of posts and telegraphs, and Gregory Pyatakoff, assistant commissar for heavy industry.

In the case on trial the defendants revealed the fact that not only were they plotting the assassination of Stalin and four others, but planned also to betray Trotzky and place Zinoviev and Kamenev in supreme power.

Trotzky, at Hoenefoss, Norway, scoffed at the Moscow proceedings as "humbug." "For political vengeance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the reichstag fire in the shadow. The confessions were forced by the 'Ogpu' (secret police), which gives the accused a choice between confessing according to the Ogpu's desires and taking lesser penalties or death."

Hungary Honors Memory of Gen. Bandholtz

WHEN Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., was head of the international allied commission in Hungary, in 1919, a band of Rumanians undertook to plunder the national museum in Budapest. But the doughty American, armed only with a riding whip, faced the mob and dispersed it. Bandholtz died in 1925, but Hungary has not forgotten him, and the other day with much ceremony they unveiled a memorial statue of the general with the whip in his hand.

Danish Princess Engaged to Bavarian Count

PRINCESS ALEXANDRINE LOUISE of Denmark, one of the few young ladies considered eligible to be the bride of King Edward VIII of England, is going to marry another man. Her engagement has been announced in Copenhagen to Count Luitpold Zu Castell-Castell of Bavaria. The princess, handsome and twenty-one years old, is the daughter of Prince Harald, brother of King Christian of Denmark.

Navy Building Bids Show Costs Have Gone Up

STARTING its 1937 building program, the Navy department opened bids on twelve new destroyers and six submarines. The bids came from private shipyards and estimates were submitted by navy yards, according to law. The latter were not made public.

It was found that the cost of construction has advanced approximately $1,000,000 per vessel in the last year. A year ago contracts for destroyers averaged $4,000,000, and $2,500,000 for submarines. Present bids were about a million dollars higher on each type of craft.

Catalonia Ready to Cut Loose From Spain

CATALONIA, which for four years has been an autonomous region within the Spanish state, and which has been supporting the Madrid government against the Fascist rebels, sees in the present conditions the opportunity to establish its full independence. The generalitat or government council decreed confiscation of all private property; and then, "to eliminate dual control and place all responsibility in one place," all magistrates, judges and others appointed by the Madrid government were relieved of their duties. The council also announced it would act henceforth in complete independence in maintaining order.

The Catalonian decree promulgated plans for a single tax and speedy suppression of multiple taxation. The basis for the new tax plan, although undecided was presumed to be income, not land, as the large agricultural properties are to be collectivized.

Joe Louis Scores Quick Victory Over Sharkey

SEVEN minutes of lively fighting put Joe Louis of Detroit once more on the road to the heavyweight championship. He made his come-back by knocking out Jack Sharkey, one time title holder, in the third round at New York. The Lithuanian sailor from Boston was plucky enough but proved no match for the much younger negro. Louis now wants an immediate return match with Max Schmeling, but the German insists his next fight must be with Jim Braddock.

The Braddock-Schmeling fight, scheduled for September, has been postponed until next summer because the champion has arthritis in one finger.

Benes Promotes Friendly Relations With Germany

NEITHER Fascism nor Communism will be tolerated in Czechoslovakia, which is "a firm, indestructable lighthouse of democracy," said President Eduard Benes in a speech at Reichenberg. But he told the German minority which he was addressing particularly, that he hoped that in the fall "the Locarno powers will be able to work out a plan for general European co-operation and that good neighborly relations will be established between Germany and Czechoslovakia."



President Benes

Leaders of the German minority in Czechoslovakia charge that unemployment in their part of the country is greater than anywhere else in Czechoslovakia—73 unemployed per 1,000 population, compared with the state average of 38 per 1,000.

They charge that this is partly the result of the government's failure to place orders in German Bohemian factories and failure to give state jobs to members of the German minority.

Pope Pius Strikes at Outrages in Spain

POPE PIUS XI, addressing pilgrims from Malta, took another whack at communism. Alluding evidently to the civil war in Spain, he says: "The world is upside down, and sick from a grievous malady which threatens to become graver and more dangerous still. It is not necessary to say to you Maltese what this illness is, because you have a definite part in the tribulation.

"There is only the hand of God to aid humanity and put an end to the horrible massacres which are going on and all the offenses against human fraternity, against religion, priests and God."

Aerial Photography Helps in Soil Conservation

SOIL conservation compliance is to be checked by a system of aerial photography, if the experiments now being carried on by the AAA are satisfactory. The plan is still only on trial but several millions of acres have already been photographed, it has been learned. So far it is proving cheaper and more efficient than the usual way of checking farmers' soil conservation compliance. The air pictures also are being extensively used by the soil conservation service to map erosion and soil depletion and to determine remedies.

German Pastors Denounce Nazi Church Rule

BOLDLY defying the Nazi government, hundreds of German Evangelical pastors thundered from their pulpits against the Nazi leaders who, they said, are trying to drive Christianity out of Germany. They protested vigorously against governmental interference that cripples the freedom of the Protestant church and demanded that such interference cease. More than a month ago the preachers sent a list of their grievances to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, but he did not even reply, so they decided to make the protest public at church services.

SENATOR REVEALS "JOKER" IN ARGUMENT

Senator Breed discloses "joker" in his argument initiative consitutional amendment propostional No. 10 on November 8 ballot.

This initiative measure, purporting to protect gasoline tax moneys from raids for other than highway purposes, is a classic example of an attempt to put over a political coup on a disturbed and troubled electorate. It is the outstanding misuse of the initiative that we have experienced in all the years that amendment has been avail able to the people.

Under the guise of being a worthy measure "to save the gas tax" it is designated to serve in high advantageous degree the interests of those who manufacture or use Diesel powered equipment upon our streets or highways. It is likewise filled with ambiguities and uncertainties.

If this proposition were a clean-cut attempt to preserve highway funds, those of us who are now opposing the measure would be leading the fight in support of it. It is manifestly a scheme "to get away with something" for Diesel oil operation.

Under the cloak of a ban on diversion of gasoline tax funds, the measure purposes that any tax hereafter imposed on fuel not now taxed in highway operation, as in the case with Diesel fuel, shall be in like amount per unit of volume as the existing tax on other motor fuels. This means that any tax on Diesel fuel would be limited to the same rate per gallon as that of gasoline. The "joker" lies in the fact that from two to four times the mileage can be obtained from Diesel motor fuel than from gasoline. In other words, Diesel trucks would pay considerably less for their use of the highway than the general motoring public and operators of other types of equipment.

The question of taxing Diesel operated equipment was before the legislature at the last session but opposition was so powerful to fair consideration that the matter was laid over until the next session.

Now resort is being made by those interested in the initiative to prevent the fixing of a proper tax by Legisature. The problem is being dealt with by tricks and device, as it were.

It would be no great task for a G-man to uncover who footed the bill for circulation of the petitions.

Those deceptive and unfair provisions are sufficient to strip the measure of any claims to being a clean-cut proposal for protection of gasoline tax money. There are other and more technical provisions that have doubtful and ambiguous features and which would have no place in a genuine antidiversion prosposal. The measure is deceptive and insincere. It is being opposed by leaders in the fight for protection of gasoline tax money who realize an obligation to resist this attempt to capitalize upon a popular cause to attain selfish ends. VOTE NO.

(EDITORS NOTE: We are glad to print letters from outstanding citizens such as Senator Breed, or any others who at any time may write us, in favor of, or against, initiative measures on the ballot in November.)

DO YOU KNOW?

California has the nation's highest and lowest points—Mt. Whitney, 14,496 fett altitude and Death Valley 185 feet below sea level. Contra Costa is California's largest producer of petroleum products, since it is the home of four large refineries—Standard, Shell, Association and Union, says the Contra Costa Development Association.

* * * * *

Business is better and employment higher because of the industrial expansion program in the county. Enlargements and improvements to the plant of the Columgia Steel Company at Pittsburg costing $385,000 are about to be undertaken and naturally will provide a substantial boost to payrols, say the Contra Costa County Development Association.

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THE BIG DEMOCRAT PICNIC NEXT MON.

Democrats of the East Bay area were marshalling their forces today to stage a huge rally and picnic at Durant Park, Oakland, on Labor Day, September 7.

Plans for the events were well under way, according to Joseph M. Samuels, chairman of the Democratic Conference of the Congressional Districts of California, Inc., who said that a corps of volunteer workers is in the field with 20,000 tickets.

Samuels is being assisted in arranging the rally by Madelyne E. Wallrath, Co-chairman.

Both said that they believe the rally will be "the greatest gathering of Democrats ever assembled in Alameda County."

United States Senator W. G. McAdoo; State Senator Culbert Olson, Los Angeles; Cliff Anglim, state Democratic chairman; Mrs. Lucretia Grady, Berkeley national committeewoman, and scores of other prominent Democrats will be at the speakers table.

Two nationally famous speakers have been invited to address the gathering and acceptances are being awaited before names are announced, according to Mrs. Wallrath.

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Miss Congo Is Taken for a Ride



Miss Congo, the smallest gorilla ever to come to the United States, and one of three lady gorillas in the whole country—there are seven gentleman gorillas scattered around in zoos—is taken for a ride by her trainer, Sam Parratt, at the Brookfield zoo, in Chicago. Miss Congo was the last of her kind to fall into the hands of man before the recent international treaty forbidding the export of gorillas from Africa went into effect.

Trio Will Hole Up in the Arctic



If Teddy Lenore Hinckley, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hinckley, gets cold this winter while romping with Eskimo children on lonely Saint Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, it won't be the fault of her parents. Before leaving Seattle with her parents, Teddy was outfitted in a specially designed parka, fringed with fur and covering her from head to foot. The three are pictured just before they sailed for Gambell, St. Lawrence Island. The parents will teach Eskimo children in a government school and direct the community.



PUP IN A CUP

When this tiny pinscher eats a particularly heavy meal he weighs as much as one pound, which is just about tops. In a mournful mood indeed, he is pictured inside a coffee cup. He is owned by Elsa Hilger of Hilgerville, N. J.

Canada's First Railway

Canada's first railway was the 14½-mile Champlain & St. Lawrence railroad, between St. Johns and Laprairie, in the Province of Quebec (then Lower Canada), connecting Lake Champlain with the St. Lawrence river and linking the two commercial ports of New York and Montreal.

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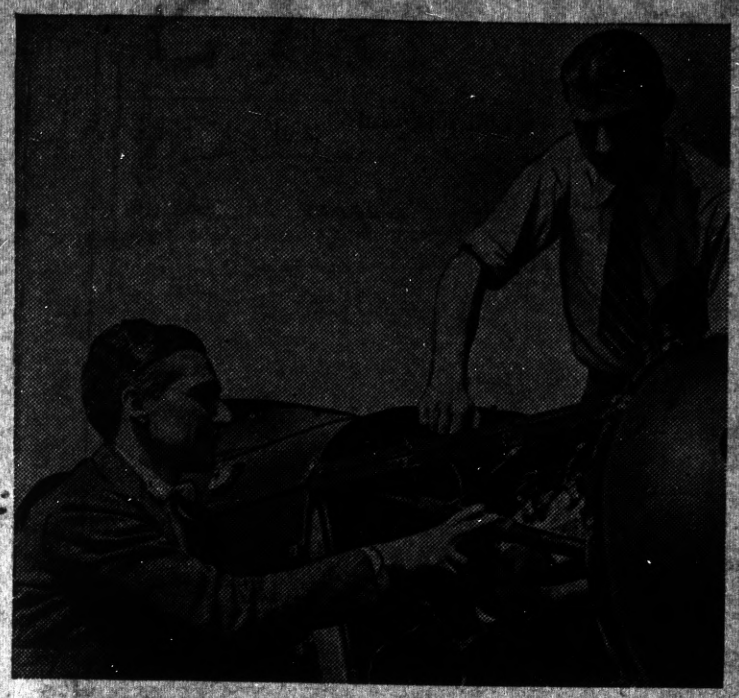
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Air Chief Inspects Low Cost Plane



Eugene Vidal (left), director of the bureau of air commerce, and Test Pilot James Hurst, inspecting the power plant of a new-type airplane to be developed for the bureau from a standpoint of utility, cost, comfort and safety, in its program for the improvement of privately owned aircraft. The ship, an Arrow Model F low-wing monoplane, is powered by a V-type, eight cylinder automobile motor.

Drouth-Stricken Farmers Get Government Aid



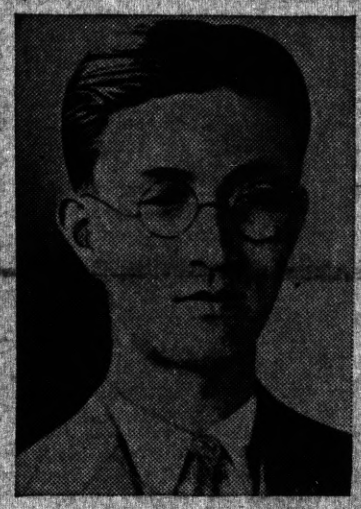
Their crops seared and withered and their farms reduced to dusty stretches of sun-baked soil, these North Dakota farmers are forced to turn to work projects as their only means of avoiding starvation for themselves and families. They are being put to work on water conservation and irrigation projects to reclaim their once fertile land from the grip of drouth and barrenness.

Loyalists in Firing Line at Guadarrama



An excellent closeup view of the firing line during the attack on Guadarrama, Spain. These leftist riflemen aided in checking the rebel advance on Madrid at the mountain town.

RICHEST IN JAPAN



Japan's richest man, Baron Kichizaemon Sumitomo, who paid an assessment of 800,000 yen on an income of 3,000,000 yen, the highest made in Japan in 1936. He is 25 years old and has been head of the house of Sumitomo since 1926. He was graduated from Kyoto Imperial university in 1933, and a year later married his cousin, the granddaughter of Prince Saionji, the last of the elder statesmen. Baron Sumitomo is president of the Sumitomo Limited Partnership; director of the Sumitomo bank and the Sumitomo trust, mine, warehouse and life insurance companies.

DECATHLON WINNER



Glenn Morris, Denver clerk, who won the Olympic decathlon at the games in Berlin.

Fulton Market Falls Into River



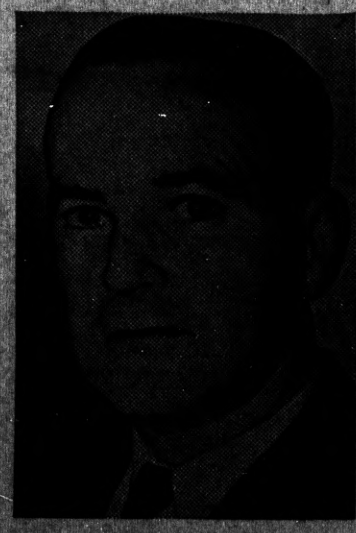
View showing the twisted mass of timbers after a 125-foot section of the Fulton Fish Market, for many years a landmark of the lower Manhattan waterfront, collapsed into the waters of the East river. This is the place where former Gov. Al E. Smith worked as a young man before he entered politics and began his famous career.

Officers of Screen Boys' Club



Limited to youngsters under eighteen years of age who have at least three feature motion picture roles to their credit, the Screen Boys' club was organized at the home of Director W. S. Van Dyke with a nucleus of 15 charter members. It was a hilarious session—as witness this meeting of the officers. Left to right, they are: Freddie Bartholomew, president; Mickey Rooney, first vice-president, and Jackie Cooper, treasurer.

CHARITIES' CHIEF



James Fitzgerald, Detroit attorney and secretary of the Detroit Vincentian council, was elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities at the organization's annual convention in Seattle.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball's Tribute Brings Hope Game Will Uphold Trust

THERE is little wonder that I could not recognize the feeling. I have not felt that way in years. So I just stood there and watched the strange procession winding around the Polo Grounds.

On they came in barouches, landaus, buggies drawn by lone horses and by pairs. Cops marched ahead arrayed in those queer old helmets and long-belted coats of a gaslit era. There were ladies in dresses so gay that even now it seems sad their fate has been some lonesome corner in a costumer's shop. There was a band that might well have played under waving torches, while Manhattan whooped it up for Tilden and Democracy. There was—wonder of all wonders: on this very baseball field where luck has behaved so well of late—a carriage drawn by two white horses.

In the boxes near the dugout sat baseball's veterans, hands gnarled by many a foul tip or hard-sped grounder, clasped tightly in their laps. Some of them still are in their prime as life is reckoned in most businesses. Others were taking a belated grateful glimpse of a parade that long since has passed them by. The faces of all of them—some deep wrinkled, some full fleshed—had that leathery look which never fades from those who have spent many busy hours squinting into a hot sun.

Memories of yellowed newspaper clippings came back as I watched them. There was Jim Mutrie, a shrunken little man with bristling white moustache. Jim, they say, is ninety-two and so he does not see much baseball now. Indeed they also tell that the last time he came over from Staten Island he was so puzzled by unfamiliar scenes that he was lost before leaving the Battery and so never reached the Polo Grounds at all. But it was Jim, whose eyes still flash as in better days, who managed New York's first pennant winner in 1888.



McGraw

Arlie Was Mutrie companion of John McGraw and still proudly employed by the game he served so well. Arlie came into baseball in 1872 and it was Mutrie who brought him to New York in 1879. It was then that he came to know Smiling Mickey Welch, who, for all that he pitched the town's first Polo Grounds game in 1883, sits sturdily beside him. McGraw would have liked a scene like this. Old time players had an appeal to him that was irresistible. He chummed with them and helped them whenever they needed it.

There also were men of later baseball generations. Otto Knabe once—that was in the days when he played second for the Phillies and when he managed the lamented Baltimore Terrapins—was one of the most hard boiled as well as one of the most capable of players.

George Smith also sits serenely. Columbia George, as few people recall now although it has been a mere thirteen years since he left the game, also was an athlete with whom it was unsafe to take liberties. Now a sedate school teacher—as indeed he was during most of his seasons in the big time—he merely chuckles when reminded of that feud waged for years with Lavan of the Cards.

There they sit. Harry Courtney, probably less than forty even now, but ten years removed from baseball, and a rising young man in Wall Street. Jocko Fields, who starred with both Pirates and Giants. Danny Murphy, great outfielder with the Athletics of the more celebrated $100,000 infield. Moose McCormick, pinch-hitter extraordinary of the Giants.

They sit there watching, tiny smiles, proud and wistful upon tightened lips. On the field they are watching so intently innings are to be played as they were sixty years ago. But this day is something else.

There is a silence while the bugler blows taps.

Now I know this feeling that has not come over me for years. Sports and war are alike in far more things than ethics.

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Travis Jackson May Head Giants' New Rookie Farm

If the Giants run a farm at Jersey City next year Travis Jackson will manage it . . . Could it be that the eyeless racqueteer on the posters advertising the national tennis championships symbolizes the U. S. L. T. A.'s blindness to violations of the amateur rules? . . . The racing commission in the state of Washington is making a drive to put all handbook operators in jail . . . What high public official has threatened to resign his racing post if the starting is not improved at the New York tracks? . . . Jock Whitney's heavyweight, Abe Simon, has such big paws that he has to bring his own gloves when he goes to a club to fight . . . Francis Albertani has passed up offers from both of the big bushwacking fight organizations to handle publicity for the National Bowling Congress . . .



Travis Jackson

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— READ THE PROGRESS

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

No. 793

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned, FRANK BANDUCCI and JAMES WRIGHT, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the firm name and style of BASE HIT BUFFET; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at 512 Macdonald Avenue, in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartners, and the respective place of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

FRANK BANDUCCI, 125 Enterprise Avenue, Richmond, California.

JAMES WRIGHT, 1121 Roosevelt Avenue, Richmond, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 5th day of August A. D. 1936.

FRANK BANDUCCI
JAMES WRIGHT

State of California, County of Contra Costa.—ss.

On this 5th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, before me, A. A. Alstrom, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, personally appeared Frank Banducci and James Wright, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly ackowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Contra Costa, the day and year in this certificate, first above written.

(Seal) A. A. ALSTROM,
Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California. (My commission expires March 4, 1940.)

Endorsed: Filed August 10th 1936. S. C. WELLS, County Clerk. By L. GEYER, Deputy Clerk.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Outstanding College Football Player of 1935



John J. Berwanger of Dubuque, Iowa

Seasons of 1934-5 Berwanger was given a place on the mythical All-Star teams of the country.

Jay was born in Dubuque, Iowa, March 19th 1914. Jay is a star performer on track and field as well as football player.

Berwanger helped to pay his way through school waiting on the tables in a fraternity house.

In his three years of football on the University of Chicago team, Berwanger carried the ball from scrimmage over a mile. Threw 146 forward passes of which 50 were complete, scored 22 touchdowns and 20 points after touchdowns.

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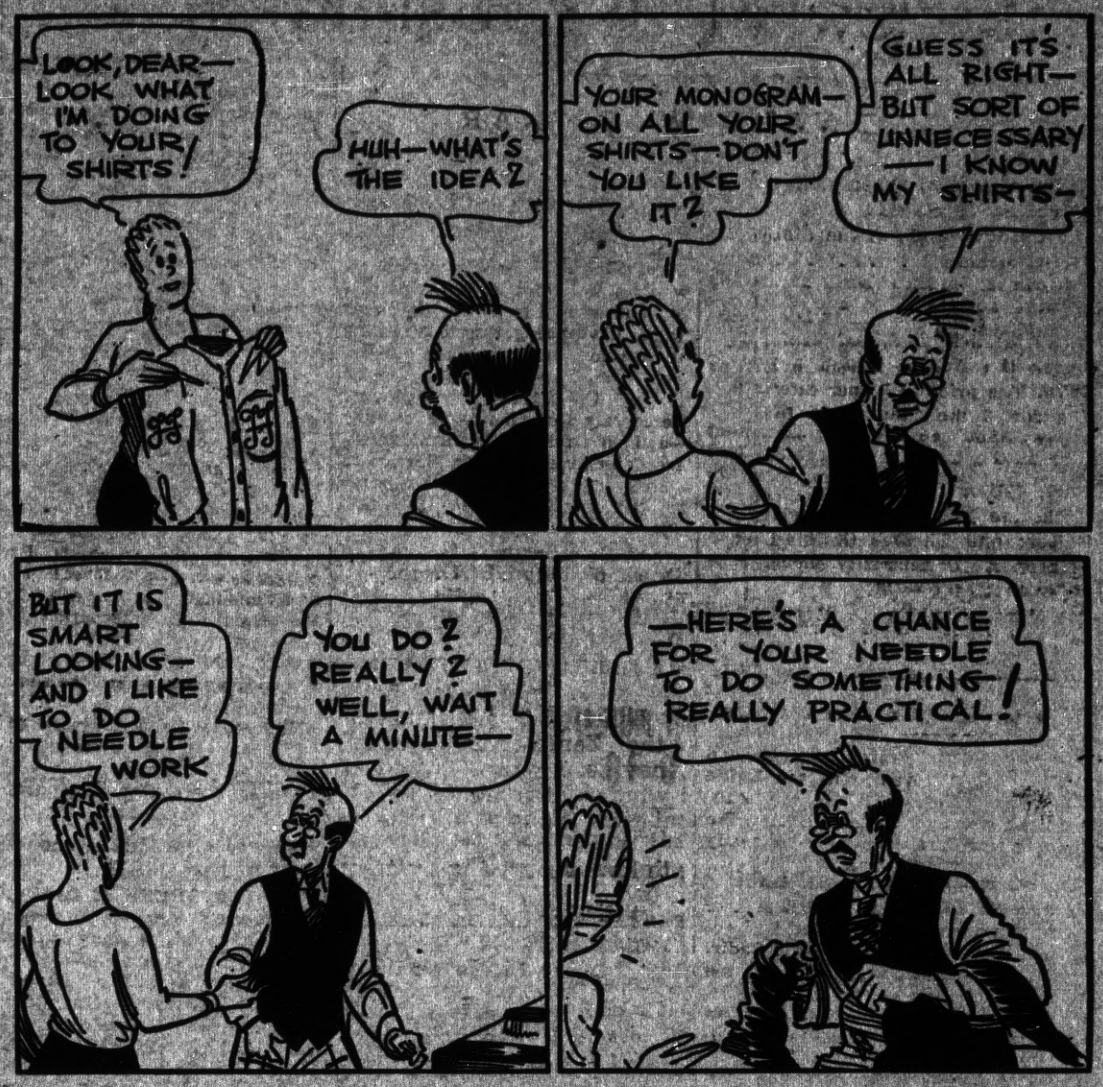


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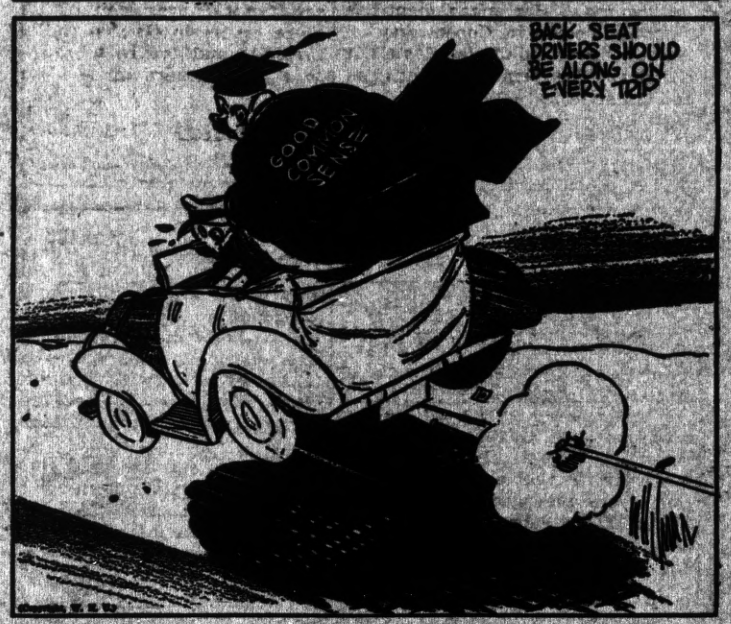
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne WNU

Darn It!



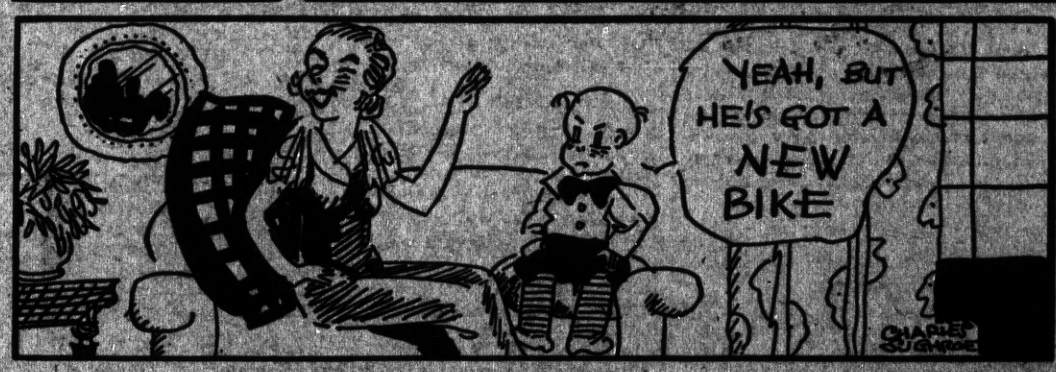
Along the Concrete



SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Sughroe

CHANGES MATTERS





MODEST SARAH



Miss Willing—Sarah, if Mr. Simple calls while I'm out, hold him until I return.

Sarah—Oh, miss, sure I wouldn't like to do that.

Making It Easy for Her

"You are an honest boy," said the lady as she opened the roll of five $1 bills, "but the money I lost was a $5-bill. Didn't you see that in the advertisement?"

"Yessum," answered the boy. "It was a $5-bill that I found, but I got it changed so you could pay me a reward."—Stray Stories Magazine.

More Convenient

Woman—No, I tell you I object to giving money at the door!

Tramp—Well, ma'am, perhaps you'll hand it out of the window. I'm not particular. — Pearson's Weekly.

Too True

The schoolmaster wanted to know whether the boys had an understanding of the functions of a British consulate.

"Supposing," he began, "someone took you up in an airplane, and, after a long flight, dropped you thousands of miles from home in a country quite foreign, what place would you seek first of all?"

An eager hand was raised.

"Please, sir, the hospital."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

SMALL MATTER



"Do you like your school, Jimmy?"

"Yes, sir; we have a fine school, but I think they oughtta get a new teacher."

THOSE WRINKLES



"Anyway, I've got twice as many lines as you have."

"And they show plain even through your heavy makeup."

Music?

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly stunning?" exclaimed the daughter of the house as she turned the radio on to a new jazz tune.

"No," replied her father. "The nearest thing I ever heard to it was when a truck loaded with empty milk cans collided with another truck that was loaded with live ducks."—Prairie Farmer.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . .

Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

VOX POPULI

Detroit, Mich.,
Aug. 26, 1936

Dear. Mr. Burt:

I have been keeping an ear to the ground for some news to write to the Progress, but there seems to be nothing in or on the air but Roosevelt.

Four out of five in every group say they are voting for the continuation of the New Deal.

I have been up to Houghton Lake State Forrest Reserve and found there the C.C.C. boys busy from early morning until late in the afternoon replanting the denuded pine lands of other years.

And when I say early in the morning, I mean 6 a.m. when the sound of tractors plowing across the highway ushered in another day, and 640 acres was prepared for the planters in 4 days by six young men who work for about $1.00 per day. Which dosen't seem like such a waste of New Deal money. Not to mention the human fortitude given these young citizens, who, otherwise may be loafing or worse. And as I looked in their contented faces as they came to our camp for water, I thought to myself, thank Lord for the C C C camps and Roosevelt.

Katherine McCraken.

* * *

Editor Progress—Sir:

Well I hear your goin' to the great testimonial dinner for Tommy Carlson at the Palace Hotel, Sept. 15, along with the great and the near grate: well when a fellow gets to a place where his friends . . . . ? have to testify in his behalf, his star must be at the Zenith: however, that may be. I know you'll hold your own so far as the formal goes (Soup and Fish) and one does not necessarily have to have been an ex-waiter to own one. What struck me was the ten buck entrance fee, now it seems to me if anyone is going to testify he ought to have the CHOW free, but don't let me throw cold water on the party. The boys left you a fine OUT, in tht French phrase, at the bottom of the invitation, which translated by an Irishman means, RENIG SONNY IF YOU CAN'T PAY.

YOURS—DEVIL.

* * *

Editor Progress—Sir:

Well THEY done gone an' done it—aw right, aw right—put the Supervisors on the spot, brought the taxpayers association—? up, all standing said they didn't draw as much water as an empty dishpan: and informed them who was running the county—so very nearly everybody stands corrected, but not lot of water to run under the quite — anyway there is a Devil—opment Bridge, before the so-called insignificant minority is convinced.

YOURS — OBSERVER.

DO YOU KNOW?

Martinez is older as a county seat than California is as a state. Martinez was named county seat of Contra Costa county February 18, 1850, and California was admitted to the Union September 9, 1850. An historic event was the establishment in 1858 of the Gazette, which continues to be one of the county's important newspapers, says the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

The commissioner of Indian affairs has charge of the education, lands, money, schools and general welfare of the Indians.

Pre-Fair Activities



SAN FRANCISCO C of C ENDORSES SANTA FE

Deeming the Santa Fe Transportation Company's proposal to operate a coordinated bus and rail system in California would be highly advantageous, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors today endorsed the applications pending before the State Railroad Commission.

The Board also directed the City Attorney to file an intervening petition with the Railroad Commission in behalf of the City and County and the applicant, and to take part in the proceedings.

Many reasons for endorsement of the proposal were advanced by the Supervisors. Among them were: breaking of "bottleneck" transportation facilities by the elimination of monopoly: improvement of trade and travel; increased employment and investment by the Santa Fe: low fares and coordination of service with streamline train service; greater facilities of travel from the Bay area to the San Joaquin Valley, and Southern California.

"San Francisco should have all possible advantages of transportation to keep abreast of progression," Supervisor Jesse Colman asserted. "Our Board has a definite policy against monopoly in transportation. And adequate transportation is necessary to the development of every community and the Santa Fe plan assures us of greater conveniences and facilities."

Colman was staunchly supported by Supervisors James B. McSheehy, Warren Shannon, Alfred Roncovieri, Arthur M. Brown, Dewey Mead, John Ratto and Franck Havenner, president of the Board, who voted that the City and County take part in the Railroad Commission hearings.

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